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Total number of WORLD'S printed bony fide during December, 1890.... **9,208,780**Total number of WORLD'S printed bony fide during December, 1891.... **10,381,420**Total gain for December, 1891.... **1,122,640**AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1890, **297,058.**AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1891, **333,271.**AVERAGE GAIN PER DAY FOR 1891, **36,213.****INCREASE IN
ADVERTISING.**Number of Advertisements in THE WORLD during the month of Decem-
ber, 1890.... **52,659**During the month of December, 1891.... **59,014****A Gain of
6,355
Advertisements.****THE SUNDAY LICENSE QUESTION.**

THE EVENING WORLD yesterday announced its advocacy of a provision in the Excise law of the State for a moderate Sunday license. It is led to take this stand through considerations closely affecting the equal rights of citizens. The present law, prohibiting the sale of wine and beer on Sunday, is not and cannot be enforced, since it is that sort of legislation which involves an unjust discrimination in the matter of personal privileges between the well-to-do man and his less prosperous neighbor.

As the law stands it says in effect that, while the wealthy man may draw every day in the week from his wine-cellars or ice-chest, the clubman may gratify his taste daily at his club and while the boarder at hotel or restaurant may have whatever beverage he may desire with his meals any day, the man who has no club, no wine-cellars, no spacious ice-chest and no hotel privileges must on Sunday do without his glass of beer at his meals or his mild indulgence in the home circle.

That is what the law says. Really, as stated above, it cannot be so enforced. Its injustice is tacitly recognized to a considerable degree even by the authorities who are supposed to insist upon its observance. Hence it becomes a measure which numbers the statute books, and because of its own weakness detracts from the general respect for the law of which it is a part.

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Hence his resolution to repeal section 3 of the McKinley bill and to direct the throwing open of our ports to all responding American nations.

Prince ALBERT VIVIAN is evidently a very sick man, though reports from his bedside this morning said he was improving. He hardly counted on such an approach to a hand-shake with Death, when he was so lately receiving congratulations on his engagement to the Princess of Teck.

The cigarette again. A seventeen-year-old boy from Staten Island is wandering somewhere crazed by constant smoking of the little rolls of poison. How much longer will the "to be continued" be understood after chapters like this?

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